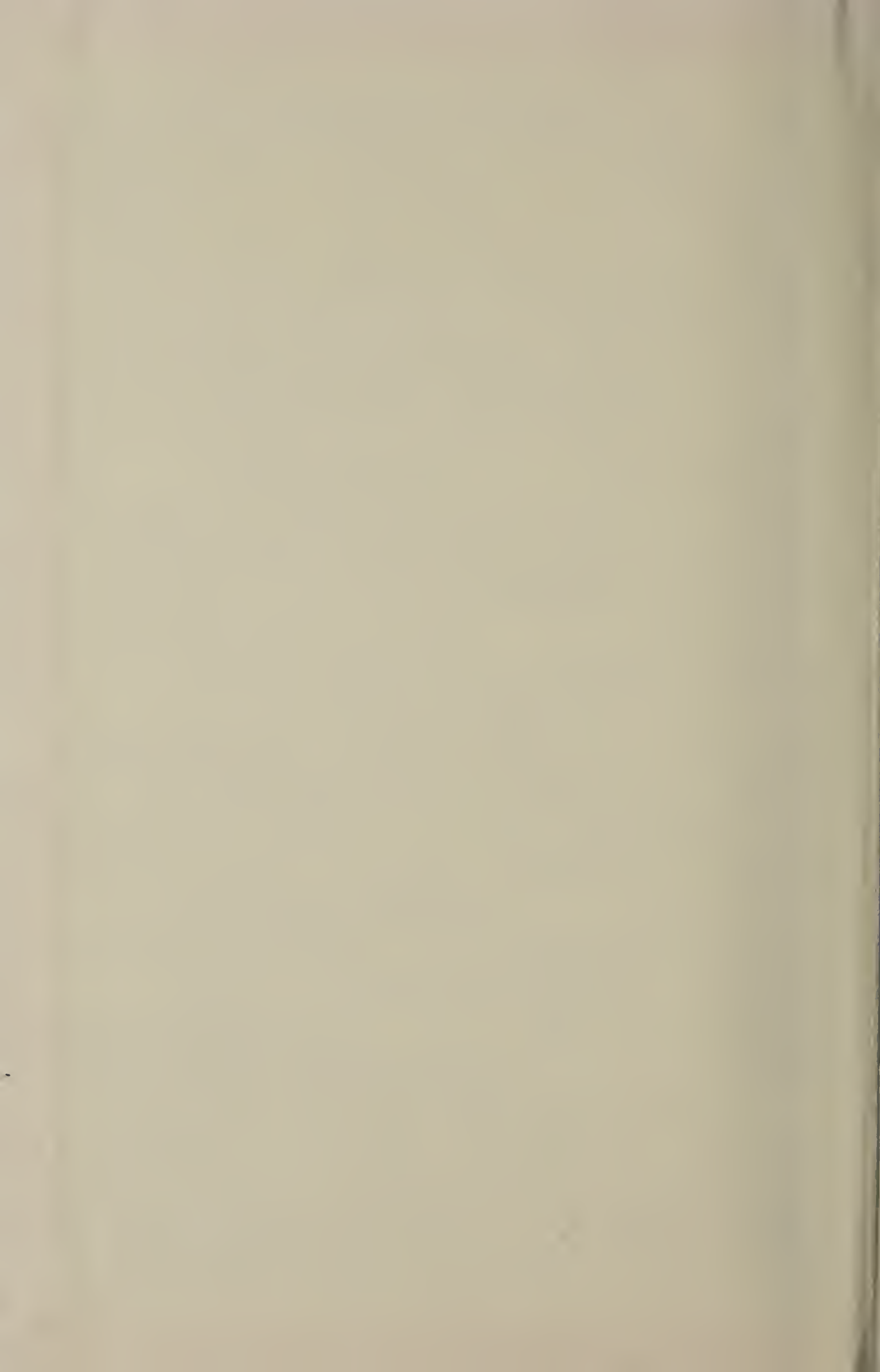




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A biographical sketch of
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Eminent Presbyterian Divine of Deerfield, New Jersey
Preacher, Teacher, Chaplain in the Revolution

By
FRANK D. ANDREWS
Secretary of the Vineland Historical and Antiquarian Society



WITH
BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS
1771 - 1776

As Recorded by Mr. Green



VINELAND, NEW JERSEY

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A Biographical Sketch of Rev. Enoch Green of

Deerfield, New Jersey

By Frank D. Andrews

How circumstances change the course of the individual, determine his future career, and exert an influence extending to remote generations, is well illustrated by the life of William Green the English ancestor of Enoch Green. Of him it is related that becoming dissatisfied with some relation in his father's family, at the early age of twenty he decided to leave his home for the New World.

He landed in Philadelphia, then in its infancy, when, having had leisure to repent of his hasty action, he decided to return, but, finding no vessel about to sail, he journeyed to New York, expecting from there an early departure.

It would seem that the unseen forces which influence human life were united in preventing him from again seeing his native land, as the same conditions prevailed in New York as those which delayed his sailing from Philadelphia.

While awaiting the departure of the next vessel, he visited Long Island where he became acquainted with the family of John Reader. Destined to remain in the colonies, ship after ship set sail without him, while he paid court to and subsequently married, Joanna Reader.

From Long Island they removed to New Jersey, settling in Ewing Township about 1700.

In 1712, William Green purchased 345 acres of land of Col. Daniel Cox and a few years later erected the first brick house in Ewing. On the west end of the building was placed the date 1717, which was still there a few years ago.

William Green became a man of influence in the colony, and he whose hasty judgement caused him to leave home, friends and country, was now, with understanding more mature, appointed one of the first judges of the county. He died in 1722.

Of his eleven children, William, the third child, born about 1702, married Lydia Armitage. He was a staunch Presbyterian, one of the trustees of the First Church of Trenton and a leading man in the community. He lived to the age of 84 years, dying in 1786.

His first child, named Enoch after his maternal grandfather, was born about 1745. He was prepared for, and entered Nassau Hall at an early age, graduating from that seat of learning in 1760. He studied for the ministry and was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, December, 1761.

He had, during the summer of that year, made a six weeks tour on horseback among the sea coast settlements, from Toms River to Tuckahoe, preaching in the few meeting houses then established and at the private houses of the settlers who gladly welcomed him. In September 1762, he was ordained an evangelist.

In 1763 the established churches of Maidenhead and Hopewell, over which Rev. John Gould had long been settled, invited Mr. Green to supply them upon the Sabbaths when Mr. Gould did not preach. In October 1764 they gave him a call to settle among them.

"The Presbytery advised him not to return the call until he and Mr. Gould could bring about a reconciliation and union of the two congregations of Maidenhead and Hopewell which had been so long divided, but this they failed to accomplish after various efforts." Mr. Green was in the meantime to be their stated supply. In 1766 he returned the call. In 1767 he preached at the Deerfield Church, over which he was installed June 9th of the same year.

The Society at Dearfield was organized about 1732 by a few Presbyterian families, some of whom had removed from the neighboring towns of Fairfield and Greenwich, and were joined by others from New England and Long Island. A log meeting house was erected about 1737 and was still in use when Mr. Green became pastor. Preceding his coming, the Society had united with the Society at Greenwich where the Rev. Andrew Hunter, as their minister, spoke to them every third Sabbath. Mr. Hunter was a man of superior talents, much liked by his parishioners. He ceased to supply the Deerfield church after 1760 and confined himself to his Greenwich connection.

After some years of occasional supply and two years of Rev. Simon Williams preaching, the Deerfield society, which had acquired a farm and parsonage as an inducement toward the permanent settlement of a minister among them, decided upon the Rev. Enoch Green as their spiritual teacher and guide.

Mr. Green was well equipped for the position; his talents were of a high order, both by training and intellect he was qualified for the office.

Established in his new field of labor, he soon carried into execution a cherished plan, not uncommon among the divines of the period, of instructing a number of youths in the higher branches of learning.

One of his first pupils was Philip V. Fithian, then in his twentieth year, son of Joseph Fithian a prosperous farmer of Greenwich, who on the 17th of August commenced the study of Latin under Mr. Green's instruction.

A schoolmate of Philip's was Richard Howell whose parents had lately moved into Cumberland County from Newark, Delaware where he and his twin brother Lewis, had received their education. Richard Howell, later, took an active part in the Revolutionary War, attaining the rank of major. He then entered the political arena and was elected governor of the State in 1793, holding the office until 1801. He died in 1803.

Although the Deerfield Society had provided a parsonage for the pastor, Mr. Green was unable to obtain a wife to occupy it until June, 1770. Doubtless it was his intention when first settled to have speedily married, but the event was deferred by the illness and subsequent death, the previous year of the mother of his intended bride.

On the 17th of June 1770, Mr. Green was united in marriage to Mary, eldest child of Rev. Charles Beatty of Neshaminy, Pennsylvania, a Presbyterian divine of high standing. With Mrs. Green there came to Deerfield her sister Elizabeth Beatty, a charming girl some four years her junior whose presence served to lessen the isolation and loneliness of the new home.

The parsonage in which they were now settled, and which was first inhabited by Mr. Green, was located upward of a mile from the church in a sparsely settled neighborhood not far from the stream which crossed the highway at the foot of the southern slope comprising the parsonage farm.

The church was of the primitive log variety and had been long outgrown. The Society conscious of greater material prosperity and with some pride in their talented and intellectual pastor and his connections, responded nobly to the appeal for a new house of worship. The walls of the new church were built of stone quarried in the township, dressed, and laid course upon course until the edifice was complete, - a nearly square building standing not far distant from the first structure. It was in 1771 that the congregation first gathered in their new sanctuary and praised God for their many blessings.

For the next four years the church may be said to have en-

joyed the greatest prosperity in its history. Mr. Green's abilities were recognized by the neighboring clergy, his clerical school was in high repute, his domestic happiness and prospects most flattering.

Two of Mrs. Green's brothers became inmates of the parsonage and pupils of her husband. Charles Clinton and Reading Beatty were bright, active and promising young men. The former prepared for college, entered Nassau Hall and graduated therefrom in 1775. A short time later he secured a commission in a Pennsylvania battalion, only to meet death in the spring of 1776 when he was accidently killed by the discharge of a musket in the hands of a friend. Reading Beatty enlisted in the Fifth Pennsylvania battalion, serving until the fall of 1776, when he and another brother were captured at Fort Washington and kept in confinement by the British for some time. After his release he obtained a commission as surgeon and served until the close of the War.

Another of Mr. Green's scholars obtained honors in his native state, - Joseph Bloomfield, an officer in the Revolution with the rank of major. In the political arena he stood high, succeeding Governor Howell in 1801 and holding that position until 1812. He then became Brigadier General, taking part in the War of 1812-14. From 1817 to 1821 he represented the state in Congress.

Thomas Ewing came under Mr. Green's instruction before studying medicine. He, too, was a surgeon in the Revolution, and after his resignation was honored by election to the New Jersey legislature in 1781. With a constitution broken by his army life and subsequent exposure, he died the following year.

Seeley Fithian, John Leeke, the Ramsey boys, John and James, Stephen Ramsey and Parson Greenman's son Thomas, were among the attendants of the school who became more or less prominent in the community.

Philip V. Fithian, after graduating from Nassau Hall in 1772, returned to his former tutor to study Hebrew and Divinity in his preparation for the ministry. Mrs. Green's sister Elizabeth, who accompanied her to Deerfield at her marriage, and who had been an inmate of the parsonage much of the time since, was a most attractive and amiable young lady. Thrown into the company of one another, Fithian's friendship for her

grew into love, and they were united in marriage by Rev. Enoch Green, October 25, 1775.*

Mr. Fithian served as a missionary supplying vacancies on the frontier and later become a chaplain in the battalion commanded by Col. Silas Newcomb. From the fatigue and exposure incident to camp life he sickened, and died October 8, 1776.

Mr. Fithian, who spent so much time under Mr. Green's instruction and became as it were a companion in the later years has given us a glimpse of the character of the parson and his teaching as well as a suggestion of some of his peculiarities. His intelligence, wisdom and goodness were most strongly commended, while his powers of conversation were of a high order. He could be both charming and witty in his descriptions and on occasion brilliant.

"His perceptive faculties were well developed and he was equally quick in manner and movement."

May we not draw upon our imaginations a little as we picture a scene that must have transpired again and again, with some variations, in those happy days before the Revolution, as on pleasant Sabbath mornings the occupants of the parsonage wended their way to the sanctuary. Parson Green, alert and active, was pretty sure to be in the lead. Mrs. Green, looking quite matronly, with her lovely sister Elizabeth closely following, attended by Philip Fithian, her admirer, whose countenance and carriage were sober and sedate as became a prospective divine. The little party may have been followed, at a respectful distance, by some of the pupils of the school whose thoughts were likely to have been diverted from the sacredness of the day, by the sweet faces of the modest daughters of the neighboring farmers, whom they met upon their way. In due season the little party reaches the church, about whose entrance many of the congregation are awaiting the pastor's coming. Soon all are decorously seated in the cool stone building and the service begins. Mr. Green, grave and dignified, commands the strict attention of his hearers as he, in a scholarly manner, utters the great and

* In "Philip Vickers Fithian's Journal and Letters, 1765-1774." Edited by John Rogers Williams and published by the Princeton Historical Association in 1900 it is stated that Philip married Oct. 25, 1775, Elizabeth Beatty at the residence of her brother Dr. John Beatty at Princeton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John Witherspoon. In my biographical sketch of "Philip Vickers Fithian, Chaplain in the Revolution 1776, Letters to his wife Elizabeth Beatty Fithian," Vineland, N. J., 1932, I have followed that statement. From the Deerfield Church records it appears they were married on the date given, by Rev. Enoch Green at the parsonage in Deerfield, N. J., the home of Elizabeth's sister Mrs. Mary Green.

I am glad to be able to correct this error.—F. D. A.

mighty truths which have been preached from time immemorial. He, however, with his superior learning, his quick perception, rehabilitates the familiar facts, allotting anew the old passages and presenting in their spiritual light the beauties and harmonies of God's word. With serious attention bent upon him, his audience is deeply impressed with the speaker's words, finding comfort and refreshment in the thoughts so richly and vividly expressed.

At the close of the morning's discourse a short intermission is taken for lunch and social chat. Reassembling, Mr. Green again leads his congregation by the still waters of faith and along the paths of righteousness to the Heavenly home where the redeemed enjoy and glorify their Lord and Master. The services of the day over, the people gather about their pastor and his wife as they leave the church; a few moments are devoted to an exchange of greetings, and the minister and his household return to the parsonage, where the remainder of the day may be spent in reading some religious book, in reflection on the day's lesson, or in contemplation of the mysteries of the universe.

Life at the parsonage was not uneventual; into the home children had entered bringing brightness and joy to the lives of their parents; the school flourished. Mr. Green was a busy man,—his church, his pupils and his family divided his attention, an occasional trip to Philadelphia and visits to the neighboring clergy were his recreations. Success had attended his every effort, the outlook for the future was most flattering. There seemed long years of service yet for him in this peaceful and pleasant community, established over a united and growing society, guiding the plastic minds of his pupils in the best literature, helping the aspirants for clerical usefulness. Mr. Green could well look forward and say in his heart "The Lord has blessed me." The Lord had blessed him with a good wife, with children who might comfort him in age, surely in a material sense he was blessed indeed. In a spiritual sense he had also reason for thankfulness, and his cup of joy seemed about to overflow.

What changes a few short months may bring into a happy household! Yea, a day, even an hour or a minute! Events were transpiring which in their train would cause widespread ruin and desolation. The breaking out of hostilities had led to the enlistment of men to defend their country and their homes. Deerfield partook of the excitement prevalent all over the Colonies. Companies were forming in the neighboring town and

at the Continental forts. July 20, 1775 many of the officers and enlisted men attended the church at Deerfield and listened to Mr. Green preach on the text, Matthew XXII-12 "And He said unto Him, Friend, how camest thou in hither not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless."

The following year, 1776, the demands for chaplains for the battalions preparing for the field induced many of the clergy whose congregations were diminished by the absence of the men in the service, to join them, lending their aid and encouragement against a common foe. Filled with patriotic ardor, Mr. Green left his church, his home and his family and entered the service of his oppressed and bleeding country.

He proceeded to New York, which Washington's army then held, and was with his battalion in the neighborhood of Fort Washington where the army was encamped before the British captured the city.

The unfamiliar scenes, the strange and painful sights that daily met his eyes were such as the soldier becomes accustomed and hardened to, but the fatigue and exposure to which he was subjected combined with the unsanitary conditions of the camp so weakened and undermined his constitution, that he fell a victim to the camp fever from which, although able to reach his home and loved ones, he did not recover, dying December 2, 1776.

Though living amid the alarms of war, his death came as a shock to his church and friends, a loss not easily replaced. Visit again the church that still December day. Take your place by its portals and note the people gathered about, their countenances saddened, their hearts depressed by the loss of one they loved and honored. What is that body of people afar off slowly moving this way? It must be the funeral cortege bearing the remains of the pastor to the church he had seen built and in which he had ministered, now to be laid away in its central aisle. Entering we see the bricks removed and a yawning grave. The procession reaches the church, enters, and the bearers tenderly deposit the frail tenement of clay from which life has fled. His body is lowered into the ground. The sermon is delivered, the people disperse, the earth and bricks are replaced and we, silent witnesses of the scene, depart. The following inscription commemorates his virtues:—

Sacred
To the Memory of
the REV'D ENOCH GREEN
Who departed this life

December 2d A. D. 1776
in the 42d year
of his age.

Having obtained a liberal education and gone through the usual course of Theological studies he was ordained to the Gospel Ministry in 1766. He was called to be Pastor of the Church at Deerfield, which he served at the altar of his God during his appointed time.

The little company of mourners from the parsonage slowly and with painful emotions returned to that abode where once joy, happiness and contentment dwelt, now, through the cruel hand of war, made desolate and lonely.

Within a few short months Mrs. Green has been deeply afflicted. Her young and gifted brother Charles Clinton Beatty, once an inmate of the household, had met a sudden death while on officer in the army; two brothers, Dr. John and Reading Beatty, had fallen into the hands of the British at the capture of Fort Washington, and their fate was uncertain. The death of Chaplain Fithian, whose wife, her sister, was an inmate of the parsonage, added a great grief to her afflicted home and when this was soon followed by the last sickness and death of her husband, her cup of sorrow was filled to overflowing. Truly the year just closing had been an eventful one to the inmates of the parsonage! Now, two sisters, widows, three children fatherless, the home a home no longer.' How far reaching, how manifold, how disastrous are the effects of war!

This is a world of progress and the sweeping changes that come to the individual delay not long the onward course of a community. Deerfield society demanded a new leader to supplant the old, a pastor for the church, an occupant for the parsonage.

Rev. John Brainard, after years of service among the Indians of New Jersey, settles in the parsonage and fills as well as he can the pulpit and station of his friend. After four years of service he passes on to his reward, finding a resting place near his predecessor under the brick flooring of the Deerfield Church.

Mrs. Green and her three children, William Enoch, Ann and Charles Beatty Green, with her sister, Mrs. Fithian, on vacating the parsonage removed to the neighborhood of Princeton. Both had made great sacrifices that the country might be free. It is also related of Mrs. Green that although partial

to the use of tea as a beverage, she refused through the whole of the Revolution to partake of it on principal.

With change of scene and the return of peace, the sorrows of the past became as sad memories of other days. Gifted with vigorous health, her mental powers corresponding, Mrs. Green attained her ninety-sixth year. The latter part of her life was passed in Philadelphia at the home of her daughter. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a parishioner of Rev. James T. Wilson, D. D. and the celebrated Rev. Albert Barnes by whom she was much revered as a mother in Israel. She died May 2, 1842 and her remains were laid in the Presbyterian churchyard corner of Fourth and Pine Streets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fithian, her sister, married February 2, 1780, Joel Fithian, a cousin and friend of her former husband. Her home, for the greater part of her remaining life, was in Cumberland County. She died August 6, 1825 and was buried in the old Presbyterian burying ground at Greenwich.

We find quiet pleasure in visiting the places once frequented by those who lived and moved among these surroundings more than a century ago. Our footsteps lead us in the same paths they once trod. We gaze upon the scenes they once beheld, and as we stand by the side of their last resting places our interest in the almost forgotten past, of which their lives were a part, is renewed.

Once again we visit the scene of those early struggles. The old parsonage has long since vanished; the site where it once stood is now a cultivated field and as the plow crosses and re-crosses the spot where in days long since forgotten the first inmates of this dwelling lived and moved and acted out their parts in the secular and religious life of the time, naught remains save an occasional fragment of brick and stone, a wrought nail, a bit of greenish glass to designate the location.

As we linger, the simple beauty of the scene impresses us; the distant outline of forest and sky, the changing clouds, the bubbling brook all remind us that we are viewing a landscape familiar to the former occupants of the old brick parsonage.

With a sigh of regret we take leave of the visionary past and make our way to the old stone church whose walls, in part, still stand as the first builders laid them. Changes have attended the old church, however. Some fifty years ago the audience room was lengthened for the needs of the growing society, and more extensive changes and improvements were made in 1906.

About the old church lie the remains, long since fallen to dust, of many of Mr. Green's old parishioners,—the tombstones give their names, ages and deaths but none living remember them.

Vain are man's endeavors to preserve undimmed, the memories of the past. A generation or two and we are forgotten and the world goes on as though we had not been. Nay, I cannot leave it so. Surely the influence of the pastor of this church, whose remains are enshrined within its walls, is still moving onward, stimulating and broadening the mental horizon of an ever widening circle, a rich inheritance from those men and women whom he personally instructed, guided and directed in the paths of righteousness.

Deerfield Church Records

The following baptisms, deaths and marriages recorded by Rev. Enoch Green, were copied, for my use, from the church records, by Charles E. Sheppard, Esq., the well known historian of Cumberland County. F. D. A.

"Enoch Green installed Pastor of this Church, June 9, 1767
—Died Dec. 2, 1776, aged 41 Dec. 29, 1775."

Baptisms administered by the Rev. Enoch Green.

1771

June 9, John Son of William Garrison.

" 16, Hannah dau. of Joseph Smith.

" 23, John Applin, son of Noah Harris.

do. do., David son of John Filer.

do. 30, Jonathan son of Jonathan Stratton.

July 14, Judith wife of John Jessup.

do. do., [blank] dau. of Benjamin Mall.

do. 21, Phebe, dau. of Jonathan Garton.

Aug. 11, Lydia, wife of Abraham Garrison.

do. do., [blank] wife of Jonathan Nichols.

Sept. 1, Ruhamah, dau. of James Clark.

do. 8, Hannah, a grand dau. of Robert Dare, Sr.

Oct. 25, Butler, son of Newcomb Thompson.

" 27, Rhoda, dau. of Levi Garrison.

Dec. 1, William, son of Jeremiah Biggs.

" 15, Rachel, dau. of Eleazer Smith.

1772

March 8, Hannah, dau. of Constant Peck.
 April 12, Elijah, son of Daniel Davis.
 " 27, Jacob, son of William Castor.
 May 8, Susannah, dau. of Samuel Jocelin.
 May 17, Stephen Garrison.
 " ", Phebe, dau. of John Stevens.
 " 31, William, son of Revd. Enoch Green.
 June 7, Stephen, son of John Jessup.
 " ", Widow Elizabeth Davis.
 " 28, William, son of the widow Jocelin.
 July 12, [blank] dau. of Daniel Garrison.
 " ", Lois dau. of John Moore.
 Aug. 16, Sarah, grand-dau. of Abner Smith.
 Sept. 6, Anne, dau. of Daniel Garton.
 " 13, Damaris, dau. of Uriah Davis.
 " 20, Hannah, dau. of John Ambler.
 Oct. 4, 4 "children of the widow "Danson" Daniels."

[NOTE—I think it is the widow Davis—Daniels," meaning one of the 4 was Daniel, and he neglected to put down the other 3.]

Nov. 1, William, son of William Smith.
 Dec. 6, Sarah, dau. of Jonathan Harris.

1773

Jan. 10, Rachel, dau. of John Jessup.
 Feb. 28, Hannah, dau. of Robert Dare.
 April 11, Noah, son of Noah Harris.
 " ", John, son of Josiah Harris.
 " 25, Powel, son of William Garrison.
 June 6, Hannah, dau. of Ephraim Foster.
 " 13, William, son of Jacob Jocelin.
 July, 18, Ephraim, son of Nathan Leake.
 Aug. 18, Abigail, dau. of Jonathan Stratton.
 " 22, Jeremiah, son of Adam Terril.
 " ", Hannah, dau of Levi Garrison.
 Sept. 26, Lewis James.
 Oct. 17, Phebe, dau. of Broadway Davis.
 " 22, William, son of Newcomb Thompson.
 " ", Aaron, son of Jeremiah Biggs.
 " 30, Lot, son of Amon Davis.

1774

- Jan. 2, Ruth, dau. of John Moore.
Feb. 27, Hannah, dau. of Eleazer Smith.
April 3, Ephraim, son of Ephraim Loomis.
" 10, Ruth, dau. of Jonathan Ogden.
May 1, Rachel, dau. of Constant Peck.
" 8, Phebe, dau. of Daniel Davis.
June 12, "Gartery," dau. of Michael Kelsey.
" 21, Ann, dau. of Rev. Enoch Green, bapt. by Rev. A. Hunter, at Greenwich.
" 26, Daniel and Lewis, sons of Malachi Ogden.
July 3, "Susy" dau. of [blank] Souders.
" 17, David, son of Jonathan Garton.
" 18, Hannah, dau. of Samuel Joselin.
" 24, Samuel, son of David Moore.
" ", [blank], son of Daniel Garrison.
" ", Israel, son of Daniel Garton.
Dec. 4, Asa, son of William Smith.
" 18, John, son of Uriah Davis.

1775

- Jan. 29, Joce, son of Jonathan Harris.
March 12, James, son of the Widow Boyd.
" 19, Ruth Peck and David Hannah her son.
April 16, Elizabeth, dau. of William Garrison.
" 30, Fithian, Aaron and Joel, Sons of Ephraim Stratton.
" ", David and Holmes, sons of Abraham Tarble.
" ", Robert, son of Robert Dare.
May 7, Abraham Loper and Levi Riley.
" ", Nathaniel, son of Ephraim Foster.
June 18, Judith, dau. of [blank] Jessup.
" 25, Rachel Brazier and Sarah Brazier.
Dec. 10, Phebe, dau. of David Garrison.
" 17, David, son of Jonathan Ogden.

1776

- Jan. 7, Phebe, dau. of John Ambler.
" 14, Levi, son of Levi Garrison.
" 28, Ebenezer, son of Jonathan Foster.
Feb. 11, Ruth, dau. of Adam "Tyrrel."
March, 1, Mary, dau. of Jacob Fries.
" 3, Elizabeth, dau. of Josiah Harris.

- " 10, Abigail, dau. of Amon Davis.
- " ", [blank] dau. of Daniel Davis.
- " 27, Charles, son of Rev. Enoch Green, bapt. by Rev. J. Brainard.
- April 10, Lawrania, dau. of Isaac Jessup.
- " 21, Mary, dau. of Jonathan Garton.
- May 5, Benaiah Parvin and Rebecca his daughter.
- " ", Abel Whitaker and Sarah his daughter.
- " 17, Silas Seely, son of Rhoda Reynolds.
- May 19, Phebe, dau. of Newcomb Thompson.
- " ", Mary, dau. of John Moore.
- " ", Hannah, dau. of Abraham Tarble.
- " 26, Levi, son of Arthur Davis, Jr.
- June 2, Ephraim, son of Jacob Jocelin.
- " ", Sarah, dau. of John Stevens.
- " 30, Hannah wife of Ebr. Harris and Sarah his daughter.
- " 28, Ruth, dau. of Nathan Leake.
- Sept. 1, Nancy, dau. of Broadway Davis.
- " 10, Phebe, dau. of Joseph Moore.
- " 22, Elisabeth, dau. of Jonathan Harris.
- Oct. 17, Lydia, dau. of the Widow Garrison.

"Record of Deaths kept by Rev. Enoch Green.

1771

- Aug. 25, "Buried" Wm. Jocelin Senr.—aged about 70.
- Dec. 30, do. William Joselin—aged [blank].

1772

- Jan. 29, Buried, Daniel Jessup—aged 23.
- Feb. 6, do., Priscilla, wife of Dan Bowen.
- March 9, do., Benjamin Loper—aged [blank].
- " 29, do., Joseph Davis—do.—
- April 17, do., [blank] wife of Uriah Loper.
- May 2, do., Samuel Fish.
- " 17, do., Ichabod Sayres.
- June 2, do., [blank] wife of [blank] Belding.
- June 4, do., Abraham Leake—aged 19.
- " 10, do., Hannah, wife of Ephraim Biggs.
- Aug. 22, do., Robert Dare Senior—aged 70.
- Sept. 3, do., child of David Stratton.
- " 5, do., child of Joshua Clark.

- " 17, do., an infant child of John Moore.
- " ", do., do. Joseph Bishop.
- " 22, do.,—the Widow Box—aged [blank].
- Oct. 31, do.,—John Applin Harris—aged ["].
- Nov. 29, do.,—Dau. of the Widow Jocelin Junr.—aged 14.
- Dec. 2, do.,—Silas Hannah—aged 13.
- " 6, do.,—Priscilla wife of [blank] Harris.

1773

- Jan. 13, do., Elisabeth, wife of Henry Carll.
- " 16, do., Ruth, wife of Michael Hoshall.
- Feb. 18, do., Michael Day.
- March 1, do., "a poor child."
- " 4, do., James Hannah.
- " 6, do., the Widow Lydia Hannah.
- May 2, do., Child of Silas Ireland.
- " 28, do., John Duff.
- June 8, do., Child of Jonathan Garton.
- " 22, do., the Widow Thorne.
- July 29, do., Child of Hannah Filer.
- " 30, do., Rufus Davis.
- Sept. 4, do., Joel Leake.
- " 9, do., Child of Malichi Ogden.
- " 24, do., Infant child of Benjamin Perry.
- " 29, do., Susannah White—aged 20.

1774

- Jan. 13, do., Widow Elisabeth Jagger.
- Feb. 14, do., Susannah Caryl.
- March 12, do., Phebe, wife of David Garrison.
- April 13, do., Child of Levi Garrison.
- May 7, do., a child "at" Adam Hoshel's.
- June 29, do., Child of John Ambler.
- July 16, do., the Widow Brooks.
- " 29, do., Child of William Boyd.
- Aug. 11, do., Child of Ananias Clark.
- " 16, do., Elisabeth wife of Samuel Yapp.
- " 26, do., William Boyd—aged 30.
- Sept. 9, do., Nathaniel Bishop.
- " 15, do., Thomas Yapp Junr.
- Oct. 30, do., Infant child of Jonathan Foster.
- Nov. 6, do., Rachel Clark.

1775

- Jan. 16, do., Mary, wife of Samuel Clark.
" 17, do., Hannah, wife of Benjamin Mall Senr.
" 22, do., Rachel, dau. of Constant Peck.
Feb. 4, do., Child of the Widow Harris.
" 7, do., Child of Ryneer Dare.
" 17, do., Daughter of John Stevens.
March 11, do., Abraham Garrison.
March 20, do., Child of Levi Garrison.
" 27, do., John Garrison.
" 30, do., Mary Shute.
May 26, do., Arthur Davis.
June 24, do., Mrs. Elizabeth Peck.
June 25, do., Child of Newcomb Thompson.
July 6, do., Abigail, wife of Reuben Louder.
" 10, do., Child of Isaac Johnson.
" 20, do., Susannah, wife of Constant Peck.
Aug. 7, do., Esther Stratton.
" 29, do., Child of Uriah Mall.
Oct. 19, do., Child of Thomas Burroughs.
" 11, do., Child of Joseph Heward.
Nov. 2, do., Mr. Nathaniel Harris Senr.
" 11, do., Nehemiah Veal.
" ", do., Samuel Wells.
Dec. 17, do., Wife of John Buck.
" 21, do., Child of do.
" 31, do., Wife of John Mall.

1776

- Jan. 6, do., Child of Uriah Davis.
Feb. 2, do., Child of David Jagger.
" 10, do., Samuel "Ponell" [prob. "Powell"].
" 14, do., Miriam, wife of Thomas Nichols.
" 27, do., William Shull.
April 10, do., Constant Peck.
" 17, do., Samuel Clark.
" 30, do., Elisabeth wife of Lot Stratton.
May 19, do., Child of Sarah Parvin.
" 24, do., Sarah, wife of John Stevens.
June 2, do., Child of David Garrison.
" ", do., Child of Jonas Snethen.
" 18, do., Josiah Harris.

July 11, do., Infant child of David Moore.

Aug. 9, do., Infant child of Daniel Moore.

" 20, do., James Loper Junr.

Sept. 13, do., Child of Jonathan Garton.

" 22, do., Wife of Charles Dayton.

Oct. 24, do., John Filer.

" 25, do., John Leake Junr.

Nov. 8, do., Benjamin Mall Senr.

" 11, do., Ephraim Stratton.

Marriages by Rev. Enoch Green

1771

June 17,	Lewis Stom	Margaret Smith
June 18,	Richard Sayres	Esther Yapp
Sept. 25,	Thomas Elliot Allen	Rhoda Sers
Oct. 29,	Conrad Huger	Christiana Hitchner
Dec. 19,	Samuel Clark	Hannah Conkling

1772

Jan. 15,	Abraham Garrison	Abigail Mall
do.,	David Page	Ruth Nixon
Feb. 16,	James Logan	Lydia Miller
" 19,	Elias Whitaker	Margaret Paulding
March 3,	Daniel Moore	Anne Russel
" 11,	Edward Russel	Rhoda Stevens
" 12,	Jacob Shaver	Catherine Cremer
" 24,	Theodorus Vincent	Eve Fixem
" ",	John Cornwall	Mary Coleman
" 25,	William Shull	Rachel Carll
June 4,	George Stutes	Barbara "Fauvern"
" 16,	Jonathan Cornwall	Keturah Seely
Sept. 7,	Barzillai Ewings	Sarah Wickward
" 10,	Diament Whitaker	Rachel Keen
Oct. 5,	Philip Titus	Rhoda Biggs
" 7,	Nathaniel Bishop	Damaris Moore
" 21,	Noah Stratton	Rhoda Loder
" 27,	William Bateman	Sarah Smith
Nov. 19,	William Johnson	Mary Garrison
Dec. 1,	John "Burk"	Rhoda Husted
	[possibly "Buck"]	
" 16,	Jonathan Davis	Esther Smith

" 23,	Benjamin Perry	Esther Simkins
" 24,	John Bennet	Bathsheba Miller
" 29,	Abraham Sayres	Elisabeth Livingston

1773

Jan. 21,	Lot Stratton	Elizabeth Duff
March 4,	John Hardman	Mary Cremer
" 24,	William Stom	Sophia Halter
April 6,	Devald Tingler	Maudlin Hitchner
" 13,	Henry Buck	Lovina Bateman
May 11,	William Filer	Hannah Owen
" 15,	Michael Hoshel	Rachel Peck
June 29,	Henry Roccap	Charity Cremer
July 7,	Garrard Garrison	Phebe Starky
Aug. 10,	John Bragner	Susannah Eireigh
Sept. 4,	Dan Bowen	Lydia Yapp
Oct. 27,	William Richmond	Experience Read
Nov. 17,	Daniel Loder	Sarah Stratton
" 25,	Nicholas "Sorar"	Sarah Schyner
Dec. 3,	At Egg Harbour	
	Peter Covenover	Jemima Blackman
" 22,	Jonathan Foster	Hannah Petty
" 24,	Joseph Peck	Ruth Hannah

1774

Feb. 1,	Andrew "Trayer"	Mary Myer
March 8,	Moses Tullis	Mary Loper
" 15,	George Fisher	Elizabeth Parker
" ",	Thomas Duff	Sarah Loper
" ",	Noah Smith	Elisabeth Harris
April 5,	Jacob Dilshaver	Elisabeth "Fulk"
" 6,	Ryneer Dare	Hannah Loomis
" 12,	Abraham Robinson	Phebe Bowen
May 5,	Daniel Lupton	Prudence Cox
" 12,	Thomas Parvin	Hannah Shull
" 17,	Peter Duffel	Margaret Fisher
June 14,	Benaiah Parvin	Susanna Shull
" 15,	Jacob Shull	Lydea Hoshell
July 20,	George Taylor	Lydia Jocelin
" 30,	David Garrison	Mary Ogden
Aug. 17,	Daniel Moore	Mary Smith
" ",	Samuel Chard	Elisabeth Blew

" 25,	Reuben Louder	Abigail Stratton
Sept. 6,	Isaac Jessup	Anne Robinson
" 13,	Uriah Mall	Rachel Loper
" " ,	Uriah Loper	Alethea Gilman
" " ,	Edmond Shaw	Sarah Cornwall
Nov. 23,	Ebenezer Harris	Hannah Stathem
Nov. 23,	Arthur Davis	Mary Tullis
Dec. 20,	Isaac Atkinson	Elisabeth Davis
" " ,	Dan Robinson	Rachel Bowen

1775

Jan. 3,	George Comer	Catherine Shaver
April 5,	John Stratton	Eleanor Leake
" 19,	Frederick Fries	Catherine Miller
May 16,	Casper Hector	Mary Week
June 6,	Charles Vincent	Catherine Fixen
Aug. 1,	George Haight	Catherine Knapper
" " ,	Benjamin Reynolds	Rhoda Nichols
Oct. 19,	John Turner	Elisabeth Bee
" " ,	William Underwood	Mary Bee
" 25,	Philip Vicars Fithian	Elizabeth Beatty

1776

Jan. 2,	Robert Harris	Mary Berriman
" 9,	Henry Wheaton	Sarah Brooks
" 24,	John Clemons	Eunice Hiler
March 12,	Jacob Hitchnor	Christeen "Suaven"
April 16,	Moses Sutton	Rachel Garrison
" " ,	Holmes Parvin	Sarah Brasier
Aug. 29,	Timothy Woodruff	Elisabeth Bernard
Oct. 15,	Silas Bradford	Temperance Edwards
" 18,	Samuel Bennet	Rhoda Smith

Above are all Baptisms, Burials and Marriages, by Rev. Enoch Green, in Deerfield, Presbyterian Church Records.

C. E. S.

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